

Cherry Tree Pictures
Must Be Taken Now
Or Else . . . !

The George Washington University

HATCHET



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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

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Ickes Will Address Medical Session

Post-graduate Medical Clinic Begins Friday

• HAROLD W. ICKES, Secretary of the Interior, will speak on a subject as yet unrevealed in an address before the Annual Banquet of The George Washington Medical Society to be held at the Mayflower Saturday at the close of the two-day 8th Annual Post Graduate Clinic in the School of Medicine of the University. Considering recent discussions on health and politics, what Secretary Ickes will say in his address is awaited with considerable interest.

A thousand persons, including the wives of many of the doctors, will sit down to the annual banquet which will be presided over by Dr. Arnold McNitt, President of the Society. A feature of the banquet will be the 20th year reunion of the class of 1920 and at that time the class will present a gift to the Medical School.

The session will be opened with an address by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Friday morning. Dean Walter A. Bloedorn of the School of Medicine will speak on the "Present-day Trend in Medical Education." Papers will be presented by members of the University's pre-clinical division on the advances made in their particular fields during the last few years.

Out-of-Town Speakers
The Friday afternoon and evening sessions will be in charge of the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society, undergraduate Honorary Society of Obstetrics with the cooperation of Dr. Howard F. Kane, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. In the afternoon session the following out-of-town speakers will be presented:

Dr. Willard Cooke, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Texas, who will speak on "Pelvic Infections"; Dr. John C. Hirst, Professor of Obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania Post Graduate Medical School, speaking on "Multiple Pregnancy"; and Dr. Alfred C. Becker, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Long Island Hospital Medical College, who will speak on "Caesarian Section." The evening meeting will be devoted to a round table where questions on the days speeches will be answered.

(Continued on page 6)

Band Calls For New Musicians

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND is sending out a call for new talent. Freshmen and sophomores will be interested to know that band may be taken in lieu of gym and hygiene, and credit given for the same. Anyone now registered in gym and hygiene and wishing to take band instead may easily arrange for a transfer at the band's next rehearsal.

For other students, the band is an opportunity to keep their talents from going to waste. The music the band plays will meet the tastes of all . . . from classical to swing. The band, under the very able direction of Leon Brusloff, a well-known artist in Washington music circles, has functioned at every home football and basketball game this season. Early in December it took a very enjoyable and successful trip to Morgantown, West Virginia, where the University's football team was victorious. Uniforms are furnished by the band, and a sweater is granted to each member after one year's service. The band regularly rehearses Sundays in Gov.-I at 2 p.m. The next rehearsal is Feb. 18. Auditions for prospective members will be held then.

Frosh Debate Team Seeks New Members

• FRESHMAN debate tryouts will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in D-305. The subject for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads." The teams chosen Thursday afternoon will meet the American University team Saturday, February 24.

Thursday will be the final tryout for the Freshman debate teams, and all freshmen interested are invited to attend, regardless of their previous experience. Tryout speeches are to be five minutes in length, on either side of the above subject. Anyone desirous of more information may see Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, freshman debate coach, in his office, D-412, any afternoon.

Christian Scientists Meet Thursday

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization of the University will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening in the East Room, second floor of Columbian House, at 8:30 p.m.

To The Board of Trustees

OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

It is the understanding of the provisional Board of Editors of the Hatchet that the Committee on Publications last Thursday submitted to the Board of Trustees a new plan of organization for this paper. We also understand that the Trustees referred the matter to a sub-committee.

The business of reorganization of the Hatchet has been handled around for more than a semester. Blind faith alone has kept the Editors working in an effort to evolve from this period of transition a college paper which will accurately reflect and interpret campus life. Now comes more delay.

Granting that reorganizations take time, it was still expected and hoped that the new plan would be working by this date. Bitter experience has proven that the absence of any predictable future for members of the staff results in gradual demoralization.

The paper essentially belongs to and is designed to serve the student body. It cannot long continue to do so under existing circumstances.

It is conceivable that the sub-committee will not take action for many weeks. It is also possible, we believe, that the sub-committee, and the entire Board of Trustees will comprehend the need for swift decisive action, and will proceed accordingly.

It is possible, and we believe it is vital.

Respectfully,
The Editors.

Talk And Movies Feature Flight Training Program

Lt. Johnson Will Talk On Naval Reserve Training

• OPPORTUNITIES for reserve flight training for students in the University will be explained by Lt. M. B. Johnson, of the Naval Reserve Station in Anacostia, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Building C-202.

In addition to his talk, Lieutenant Johnson will show the motion picture, "Wings of God." The current Naval Aviation program offers qualified young college men of good character an opportunity to receive, at Government expense, aviation training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve. Classes of 30 days' elimination flight training are scheduled at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington, (Anacostia), D. C., beginning the 15th of each month. Applicants may be permanent or temporary residents of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, or West Virginia. Successful completion of the preliminary course leads to advanced flight training at Pensacola, and commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Requirements for Admission

- (1) Must be male citizens of the United States.
- (2) Be between 20 and 27 years of age.
- (3) Be unmarried and remain so for a period of two years.
- (4) Be a graduate of a recognized college or university. Candidates who have completed one-half or more of the credits normally leading to a degree may be considered provided they have completed Plane and Solid Geometry, Plane Trigonometry, College Algebra, and Physics.
- (5) Be mentally, morally, physically, and psychologically qualified for commission and flight training.

Advantages of this Training

- (1) Learning to fly, covering various phases of ground school and aerial training; navigation, instrument flying, etc.
- (2) Service with the Navy ashore and afloat, flying all types of Naval aircraft, including multi-engine types.
- (3) An adequate salary, food, clothing, and life insurance.
- (4) A bonus of \$500 upon completion of service.
- (5) An opportunity to continue flying after separation from active service by affiliation with one of the many Naval Reserve Aviation Bases.
- (6) A splendid basic aviation training that equips the student for a career in civilian aviation.

Submission of Applications

All required forms must be executed as prescribed. Deviations from the requirements delay action upon application.

- (1) Applicant's signature shall be ALL legal names.
- (2) Application blank (Form N.Nav.

(Continued on page 3)

Newman Club Plans Convention

• THE NEWMAN CLUB for Catholics will hold its first meeting of the new semester Thursday in D-104 at 8 p.m. Plans for the Middle Atlantic Province Convention on Newman Clubs to be held in Washington in April will be discussed at the meeting. The speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Felix Kirsch, O. M. C. A. P.

There will also be a study and discussion club next Sunday evening at 5 p.m. It will be held at the Immaculate Conception School, 8th and N. Sts., N.W. Brother Andrew, of the Victorian Seminary, will lead the discussion with his talk on "Catholics in the Business World." This will be followed by a buffet supper.

All new Catholic students have been cordially invited to both the Thursday meeting and the Study and Discussion Club, Sunday.

Future Barristers Go Social Saturday

• THE SECOND of the winter season's important social functions at the University will be held Saturday night. This is the first annual "Barristers Ball," sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Law School. It will be held at the Hotel Kennedy-Warren.

Final balloting to select a King and Queen for the ball will be held Thursday and Friday. The candidates for Queen are Nancy Kengia, Ella Cooper and Alberta Brown. George P. Seery, Richard McDonald and Frank Neuhouser have been nominated for King.

The committee in charge is composed of Hugh Horton, general chairman; C. Boydoin Craighill, chairman in charge of alumni; Ella Cooper, tickets; George P. Seery and Eileen O'Connor, floor committee; and Roy Lever, publicity.

Dean William C. Van Vleck of the Law School will be the guest of honor.

The "Barristers Ball" follows the all-University Prom on the social calendar. The third important dance is the annual Engineers Ball, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, which will be held at the Shoreham February 23.

Cue And Curtain Holds Radio Try-outs Tonight

• TONIGHT and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gov.-101, Cue and Curtain is holding their last open tryouts of the year. The basis of these tryouts will be voices, for the radio performance March 2, as well as the cost and production staff of the three plays judged winners in the one-act play contest.

Costing and technical assignments for all future productions this year will be made from these tryouts. All students interested in working on publicity, properties, costumes, make-up, on script typing should register with Frank Miller, production manager, and actors register with either Floyd Sparks, supervising director, Eugene Leuter, president, or the board of student directors.

Copies of the point system for membership will be handed out. "High Spots," for which casting will take place, will be put on by Cue and Curtain in the WJSV Amateur Radio contest, March 2 at 4 p.m. It is a dramatization of high-spots in the fields of international affairs, politics, stage and screen.

G. W.-Md. U. Game Changed to Feb. 20

• THE COLONIALS ARE not scheduled to play another home game in basketball until March 2 when St. John's of Brooklyn will come here, but the engagement with the University of Maryland at College Park will be within easy reach of most students.

This game is to be played next Tuesday night instead of February 24, as originally scheduled, and will start at 8 o'clock. Admission is 40 cents.

Prof. Emeritus Swisher's Funeral Services Held

• FUNERAL SERVICES were held Friday afternoon at the Gawler Funeral Parlor for Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, distinguished educator and professor emeritus of history at the University. Dr. Swisher died Feb. 4.

Despite his advanced years he had been in good health until a few days ago. Death took place in a nursing home at Takoma Park, Md., where he had been taken from his home at 1810 Kalorama Road, where he fell ill.

Attended Portrait Unveiling

Dr. Swisher was able to attend ceremonies held at the University in his honor December 7, in observance of his ninety-third birthday. On this occasion a portrait of him was unveiled in the reserve reading room of the library. The portrait, and the Swisher Memorial, consisting of more than 350 volumes in history, were presented to the University by members of the Swisher History Club, composed of his former students.

Dr. Swisher taught history at the University from 1896 until 1927, and for many years was one of the best known and most colorful members of the faculty. His lectures in Current History were attended not only by University students, but by many townspeople. During the past fifty years he had known personally many great public personalities. He was a fellow classmate at Yale of William Howard Taft, with whom he continued a warm personal friendship throughout Taft's lifetime. He had known every American president since Buchanan, with the exception of Abraham Lincoln.

Of medium height and stout build,

his massive head crowned with flowing white hair, Dr. Swisher was a prominent figure about campus. He was a picturesque college teacher of the old school, appearing always before his classes attired in a cutaway coat.

Cocoa Planter for Years

He had lived a full life, spending years in Mexico and South America as a coffee and cocoa planter, before undertaking graduate study in history, resuming the study which he had begun at the University of Berlin in 1878. He was appointed to the faculty of the University in 1896, after receiving the degree of Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Born in Muncy, Pa., Dr. Swisher attended Bloomsburg Academy and then went to Yale University where he received his B.A. degree in 1876. From 1876 to 1879 he studied at Heidelberg and Paris. Returning to the United States he was graduated in Law from Columbia University in 1881.

Influenced by Leopold Ranke

As an historian he was greatly influenced by Leopold Ranke, the great German historian of the nineteenth century, under whom he studied at the University of Berlin. His special field of interest was medieval history.

Since his retirement from the faculty in 1927, he had traveled extensively, especially in North Africa.

Dr. Swisher had never married. He is survived by a nephew, Harold Keats, of East Orange, N. J.; and a niece, Mrs. Louis G. Connor, of Washington, D. C.

Cherry Blossom Drive Opens; Sol Bloom Plants Cherry Tree In University Yard Friday

Contest Awards Announced

Buy A Brick Campaign Plans Completed

• THE RULES AND awards of the "Buy a Brick" campaign of the Women's Activities Building Drive have been announced by Virginia Tetas, Contest Chairman.

The campaign will be operated in a manner similar to that used in the recent Food Drive sponsored by the Student Council. The main project will consist of the distribution of coin cards which will be filled with ten times, a full card buying one brick. These cards will be distributed to most of the sor-



BE A
BRICK

and
BUY A BRICK for

THE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES
BUILDING
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

orities and clubs on campus. The quota will be a book a person in each organization, and any amount over the quota will be counted in the contest. Both individual and group prizes will be awarded.

To the winner of the individual contest will go a week-end trip to New York, with railroad fare, hotel bill, and trips through NBC Radio City, and a bus tour included. The second individual prize is a sterling silver maracas bracelet of \$12.50 value given by Stanley Pearson of Pearson and Crane, Jewelers at 12th and G Streets, N. W.

Third prize for individuals will be a \$5 merchandise order from G. R. Kinney Shoe Company, 3218 14th Street, N. W.

A cup 18 inches high awarded by Balfour's will be presented to the sorority filling the most cards; while second and third prizes for sororities will be a flower order from Gude Brothers and stationery from Quigley's Drug Store.

The organization prizes will consist of a flower order from Blackstone's, first prize, and stationery from the Students' Book Company, 2107 Pennsylvania Avenue, second prize.

The working groups in the campaign are Alpha Lambda Delta, Home Economics Club, Colonial Campus Club, W.A.A., and all sororities.

For its part in the drive, Mortar Board held a Silver Tea and plans to turn over \$50 of the proceeds to the building fund.

Also to aid the drive, the Intramurals Board has planned a fashion luncheon. Other organizations are making plans for side which will be announced at a later date.

A model of the future building has been made by Jeanne Vietor with the help of Janice Hale, Sue Preston, Jean Harris, Patsy Walker, and Mr. Cline.

The model and prizes will be on display in the Student Club next week.

Each organization is reminded to put its name and the name of the individual selling the booklets on each one turned in.

Test Women's Varsity Debate Candidates

• ALL WOMEN interested in women's varsity debating should meet on the second floor of Columbian House at 8 p.m. Thursday. The debate subject for the women's varsity during the year is "Resolved: That the Allied Powers, Great Britain and France, Are Responsible for the Present European War." The complete program for the season has not yet been completed, but debates have already been arranged with Pittsburgh, Trinity College and Ohio Wesleyan. Any woman interested, but unable to attend the meeting is requested to notify Prof. DeWitt Bennett, in Columbian House any time this week.

Miss Betty Green and Miss Evelyn Morris have been selected to debate the negative against Ohio Wesleyan on the subject "Resolved: That the German-American Bund Should Be Suppressed." This debate will be held at the University March 8 and will be open to the public.

Money Will Go For Scholarships To University

John Thomas Guest Artist At Graduation

• JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, will be convocation artist at the exercises to be held Thursday evening, February 22, at Constitution Hall, the University announced last night.

Mr. Thomas is the second artist chosen by the University to perform at winter convocations. He will sing two groups of songs, taking the place of the usual speaker. Last February Gladys Swarthout became the first convocation artist in University history when she was chosen to perform for the new graduates.

University officials believe that no other college or university has substituted guest artists for graduation speakers.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will bestow degrees and certificates upon approximately 350 students at the exercises which begin promptly at 8 p. m. Dr. Marvin will also deliver the customary charge to the graduates in the only speech of the evening.

Mrs. Barrows Helps Students Find Positions

• MRS. VINNIE BARROWS, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, has announced that the University this year, as in other years, will be interested in helping students find positions.

In 1938-1939, forty full-time jobs were secured by University students, 120 part-time positions, and 54 odd jobs were obtained. Two hundred and seven additional positions were offered but remained unfilled.

Jobs which call for selling on a commission basis are not included in this report, because students at the University are not interested in them.

Among the types of jobs filled were academic, including tutoring, research; domestic, housework, answering phones, child care; office, bookkeeping and accountings; sales jobs, insurance, department; restaurant, host, waiter; drug store, clerks, dispensers; miscellaneous, librarians, drafting and sketching, directing recreations, gas station attendants.

Chapel Speaker Once Newsboy

• FROM NEWSBOY to Chaplain of the House of Representative runs the success story of Rev. James Shera Montgomery, who will speak at Chapel Friday in Columbian House at 12-10 p.m., on the subject, "The Aged Man."

Dr. Montgomery's first business venture, was selling newspapers. Later he took up reporting, and became converted while covering a Methodist revival meeting. The preacher said to him, "Young man, you pray!" Dr. Montgomery left, prayed, came back, and in three weeks was given a license to preach.

Dr. Montgomery received degrees from Muncie (Indiana) Academy, and Garrett Bible Institute, and attended Northwestern University, and Oxford. He was formerly pastor at the Metropolitan Church, and Calvary Church, in Washington, and has been Chaplain of the House since 1921.

This good-natured theologian is out of sympathy with ministers who make their sermons, "long-winded and very complicated." He enjoys hearing funny stories, and says that the day is easy when someone tells him a funny story in the morning.

Alpha Lambda Delta Holds "Dime Tea" For Activities Building

• A "DIME TEA" for the benefit of the new Women's Activities Building will be given by Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshmen women, on Thursday, February 15, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the first floor of Columbian House.

All women connected with the University—students, professors, women in the administrative offices, and wives of faculty members—are urged to attend. Mrs. Barrows, Miss Lee and Miss Turnbull will pour. There will be telling of fortunes and a "fishpond."

• HON. SOL BLOOM, Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, and Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, will officially open the Cherry Blossom Drive by planting a cherry tree, which will be provided by the Student Council, Friday at 4 p.m. in the University Yard. This marks the first opening of the nation-wide drive of the National League of Masonic Clubs to raise money for scholarships to the School of Government of this University through the sale of cherry blossoms.

Blossoms go on sale for ten cents apiece immediately after the planting. They will also be sold February 19 and 20. The blossoms will be distributed by Frank Ford Burnett, president of the Masonic Club, and by Co-Directors Kay Bowen and Nancy Early, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Council office.

Cup Awarded

Sororities and other campus organizations have been invited to enter the competition in the sales drive. A cup will be awarded as first prize, and \$500 as second prize.

John Daugherty, President of the Student Council, urged everyone to back the drive. "It is the only contest conducted throughout the nation for the benefit of the University, and we should certainly back our own project. Since the prizes offered are scholarships, they are the highest honor offered to a student body."

Blossoms will be sold at the Law School Prom Saturday night. Plans are being made for blossoms to be sold at the S. F. E. Ball and the International Students' Society Dance.

The winner of the sales drive will be announced during the intermission at the Engineers' Ball and the cup awarded. The winner will retain the cup for a year. If the same organization wins three times the cup is retained. The cup is on exhibition in the Student Club.

Funds Go for Scholarships

Funds from the Blossom sales will go to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs and will be used to support scholarships in the School of Government. The plans of the Foundation call for the establishment of three scholarships each year until twelve have been founded. The number will remain at 12, with 3 expiring each year and 3 new scholarships being awarded.

The value of each scholarship is \$600 a year for four years. When all of the scholarships are awarded, the cost will be \$7,200 a year. To raise this sum, Blossom drives are held every year in each of the Masonic Clubs throughout the country, all the proceeds going to the Educational Foundation and being used to send students to the School of Government of George Washington University.

At present, there are six students in the School of Government who hold Masonic Club scholarships. They are Blake Ehrlich, Charles Hellriegel, Jr., Franklin Hildman, Neal Hendrickson, John Mellor, and Edward Souweine.

No Pictures Will Be Taken After Saturday

• THERE ARE five more days in which pictures may be taken for the 1940 Cherry Tree. Any picture taken after the deadline, February 17, absolutely will not appear in the annual, according to an ultimatum from Cherry Tree editors.

Since only a certain number of copies will be printed, it is important that all students reserve their copies of the Annual immediately, thus making sure they receive one when the book comes out. Reservations should be made through your fraternity or sorority, or else in the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of Building A. The fraternity and sorority subscription contest ends Thursday.

Senior information cards must be in the Cherry Tree office by Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Offers Fellowship

• A \$500.00 GRADUATE fellowship for any woman student not over 30 is being offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, according to Mrs. Barrows, Director of the Women's Personnel Guidance.

The award is open to any woman student who has received her bachelor's degree, or will obtain it prior to July 1, 1940, from a school which has a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter.

For application forms and further information see Mrs. Barrows at her office in Columbian House. The awards will be announced as soon after July 1 as possible.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

To The Editor

To Anonymous: The policy of the Board of Editors as a rule is to disregard any material submitted for publication that bears no signature. However, out of poor kindness of heart and in sympathy for those who have known the torments of hell—as we have—we are printing your bit of "poetry."—Ed.]

• WITH THE ADVENT of "Hell Week" in many of our fraternities I submit this bit of abortive "poetry." Though the style may be lacking the content is gospel—very shortly this will be verified by many though perhaps not publicly. Consequently, without benefit of either name or nom de plume, I challenge you to print it.
Respectfully.

The Modern Greek Decalogue

I
Somewhere between Freshman and Sophomore semesters There comes to each aspiring student
A yearning, born of curiosity for mystic lore.
This is the desire of a modern Greek recruit.

II
And so with tremulous gait and eager eye
The lad approaches the necessary potentate
Who in turn, with concealed delight, appraises
This hopeful, trembling neophyte.

III
In due time there glitters forth from the lapel a pin
An assertive diminutive symbol—
Representative of conquest in rushing and local social chapter.
This symbol is but a prelude to an approaching era of hell.

IV
Once a rousing fellow feted by Aba Daba
Now captured and degraded in a new course of knowledge
Composed of hazing, molding, eternal rebuke and discipline.
Yes, this is the lot of our aspirant—typical lowly pledge.

V
Instructed to be ever alert—prompt with a respectful "Sir"—
Our performer yields to the beck of worthy brothers
Every action to be performed with the proper modicum of fear
When not subjected to skirts and asinine frat verse.

VI
There are errands to be run and floors to be scrubbed,
Mountains of shoes to be shined among other menial tasks
As our "potential" functions as varlet and valet.
For there is a dance in the offing—properly secreted a flask.

VII
Every evening, for the edification of the mighty,
Our pledges are summoned peremptorily, to Court
That they may observe or experience the pleasant quirks
Eagerly administered to any of whom with or without bad reports.

VIII
Months of this without cessation are endured willingly,
Studies are not to be neglected for all
Of the bull sessions, drinking bouts lasting into the A. M.
Though sleep be neurotic and the noggin not as clear as a bell.

IX
As Hell Week approaches new tricks are formulated—classics
resurrected.
A true sign that pledgeship is on the wane,
The visage of pledge and brother appear expectant.
So, with forebodings, pledges prepared—convinced they'll never be
the same.

X
I shall not illuminate the scene further
To increase your education fourfold.
Assume the role of our worthy seekers,
And perhaps you, too, may be gathered into a brotherhood.
Anon-a-Mouse.

By
George!

Women First

• WHETHER it's a local brand of chivalry, or whether the pants wearers around here just sleep later, George doesn't care to say. But it's a fact that the females in the reserve book reading room in the library outnumber the males ten to one in the early hours of the morning.

They Should Know Better

• RUMOR HAS IT that Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, holds its meetings not on schedule, but whenever the notice sent into The Hatchet works its way out of the "overset" into the published paper.
(Ed. note: Overset is where type for which there is no room in that week's paper is put to wait until there is room for it on succeeding weeks.)

It's A Snap

• UPPERCLASSMEN here are astounding the current crop of freshmen by telling accurately which of the newcomers are taking Professor Ragatz' course in European history this semester.
If it were the end of the semester

Phi Kappa Tau Holds
'Anti-Woman Week End'

• COLUMBUS, OHIO (ACP)—Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one weekend a year at Ohio State University.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Women Week End" is in progress.
From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."
"All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning."

We'd say that these students could be distinguished from the rest by the glazed look in their eyes. But at this time of the year, we learn, they can be distinguished from all other freshmen by the bulky brown-paper wrapped bundles of texts, magazines, and other miscellaneous matter (the famed Ragatz "sets") that they carried around under their arms during the first few days of the term.

Pity the Poor Freshmen!

Off
Campus

Monkey Business?

• HAVING TAUGHT both chimpanzees and college students, a psychology instructor at the University of Missouri says that the apes are easier to teach.

The instructor qualified his statement by warning that human characteristics should not be attributed to animals and that the chimpanzee's actions were not necessarily the result of thought.

The apes have the edge over collegians because they are motivated. Motivation, in plain ordinary every-day language, means "to be induced to do something for a reward."
"Chimpanzees open coconuts in hope of a reward—coconut milk and meat. College students don't give a damn about busting coconuts because they care nothing about the reward—coconut milk is non-alcoholic."

'Our T.' Goes To T.

• CUE AND CURTAIN was not alone in choosing "Our Town" for production. At Emory and Stetson Universities, dramatic groups are also staging the play. Although "Our Town" calls for a minimum of scenery, the Stetsonites are sprucing up their presentation by using a variety of stage effects. Recordings of the cackling of a chicken, a train chugging along tracks near Stetson, a factory whistle, the whinnying of a horse, a lawn mower in action, and school bells have been made.

At present the urgent problem is to reproduce cricket chirpings.

Optimistic

• \$13.14 IS THE average salary earned by college men in their first year of employment, according to the figures released by the United States Office of Education.
The Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals that 50 per cent of college students expect to be making more than they will actually receive.
So what?

Nasty, Nasty

• EVERYTHING happens at Auburn. Now they have a student-faculty committee to investigate subversive activities during examinations (i. e. cheating). At a meeting held last week, it was agreed that cheating arises from three principal causes:

1. Crowded classrooms and administration of exams.
2. Student ignorance of cheating regulations.
3. Dishonesty of the students themselves.

What the Auburn committee is going to do about it has not been divulged.

Studes, Profs Celebrate

• "IT'S GIGANTIC, colossal, stupendous," modestly exclaimed a North Carolina University student, while speaking of the sixth annual Student-Faculty Day held down Chapel Hill way February 6. (P. S.—The student quoted was the program director.)

An "Information Please" program, a campus coronation, "Groan With The Wind," two other short skits, and a dance were held on the N. C. campus that eventful day.

Indian Giver!!

• WITH THE AID of an educated Indian, a faculty member of the University of Oklahoma is now compiling a dictionary and a grammar to be used in the university's course in Indian language. The course is the only one of its kind in the world.

Registration Presented No
Problems in Old Days

• REGISTRATION a century ago necessitated no such hurry and bother as accompany the efforts of the University today in signing up 8,000 students for several of the more than 400 courses offered in 43 departments.

A glimpse at advertisements in contemporary newspapers shows that in 1840 the organization of the University, then known as Columbian College, was so simple as to necessitate virtually no registration problems.

"Students may enter the college courses at any time," one newspaper said in announcing the second term. But what a course! Among the subjects, all of which were required (the elective system and other such devices for "mass-production" of college students being then unknown), were the following: "Philosophy of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres, Writing Translations from the Classics, The Cambridge Course of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, Declamation and Composition, Moral Philosophy, Natural Theology, and Evidences of Religion."

Science—physical, social and biological—which constitutes the most patronized portion of the college studies today was practically unknown. "Higher classes" were admitted to lectures on Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Botany, and "Natural Philosophy" (physics). Four courses were offered in the social science field—"General History, Political Economy, Law of Nations, and Exposition of the Constitution of the United States."

Registration fee was \$10 and tuition only \$30 per semester. Board could be procured at \$3 a week.

Literary
Department

A girl, a date
Stayed out too late;
A class, a quiz,
No pass,
GEE WHIZ!

The University
Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 19 Tuesday, February 13, 1940



ALL
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BOOKS

President
Examines War
Propaganda

Finds Attitude
Changed Since
World War I

• MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—

The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds:

(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

On this first point, he says:
"There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip abroad, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it?' 'Will we get into it?' 'How long will it be?' The war had then been under way about two weeks."

"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen,

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that you are asking questions now, after two weeks, that were not asked in the World War until after two years? And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public Information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Are today's student ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now, to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. 'Of course,' he added, 'there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us. 'There seems,' he pointed out, 'to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war. 'I think that as a result of all this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more.'"

And here President Ford warned against too loose condemnation of that word, "propaganda," he said. "Particularly those things we don't like. There is a tendency to believe nothing. There is danger in that direction, too."



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Astronomer Will Address Sigma Xi

• DR. FOREST RAY MOULTON, permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will speak before the George Washington Chapter of the Sigma Xi on the general subject of "Celestial Science" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Gov-102. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Moulton received his doctorate degree from the University of Chicago. He joined the staff of that institution and climbed through the various academic ranks to the title of professor of astronomy. He is a distinguished mathematician, astronomer and author of "Celestial Mechanics" (1920), "Periodic Orbits" (1920), "New Methods in Exterior Ballistics" (1928). He was a contributor and editor of "The World and Man" (1927), besides contributing to journals of mathematics and astronomy. Dr. Moulton was also a trustee and director of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

After leaving the University of Chicago he became the Permanent Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science with his headquarters in Washington.

He has been very active in the Society for Visual Education and has done much to promote the development of science subjects in pictures. In recent years he has arranged radio broadcasts of science which have had a wide influence over the entire country.

Dr. Ira B. Hansen, secretary of the University Chapter of Sigma Xi says that Dr. Moulton is an excellent lecturer and a fine personality.

Speakers' Bureau Furnishes "Third-Term" Speakers

• THE SPEAKERS' BUREAU has been asked to provide two speakers for a luncheon meeting of the American Businessmen's Club at the Hay-Adams House, March 13.

At a dinner meeting of the Quota Club at the Women's University Club last Thursday, Joe Clorerty upheld the affirmative and Charles Coker the negative of the question of a third term for Roosevelt.

In addition to these two meetings the Speakers' Bureau has been asked for two speakers to speak on the third-term-for-Roosevelt question before a session of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church on February 18. Joe Clorerty and Calvin Cory will represent the Speakers' Bureau at this time.

Resumes

(Continued from page 1)

- 373) shall be filled out, with photograph attached.
- (3) Photograph shall be 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches; head and shoulders; no hat.
- (4) At least three letters of recommendation shall be submitted, from persons of responsibility and standing in the applicant's home community, preferably upper business or letterhead paper.
- (5) If the applicant is less than 21 years of age, notarized affidavit of parents is required; consenting to applicant's enlistment.
- (6) A resume of the applicant's occupational experience outside of school activities, including military experience if any, handwritten on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 paper, signed with full legal name, shall be submitted.
- (7) Applicants who have failed a military flight training course will not be eligible for consideration. A statement that applicant has not failed such a course will be attached.
- (8) High school and college record will be submitted. These must be complete educational transcripts issued by the college authorities concerned, bearing the seal of the institution, and showing the courses pursued, grades attained, and credits earned.
- (9) BIRTH CERTIFICATE: Copy of original certificate, authenticated (notarized) by the registrar or other custodian of the public records. If birth was not properly recorded, or, if for some sufficient reason birth certificate is not obtainable, an explanation must be submitted. In such an instance, the Navy Department may accept an affidavit executed by either parent, or by a third person who has known applicant for at least 20 years, and who is in a position to make such an affidavit from first-hand knowledge. If affiant is brother or sister, affiant must be at least four years older than applicant. Affidavits must carry the notarial seal, and must state names of both parents, date and birthplace of applicant, relationship, if any, of affiant, and length of time that affiant has known the applicant. APPLICANT IS NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE AFFIDAVIT AS TO THE PLACE AND DATE OF HIS OWN BIRTH.

Approval of Applications
All applications are reviewed by the Reserve Selection Board at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington, D. C. Applications shall not be sent direct to the Navy Department. Nominations are made monthly by the Selection Board from fully qualified applications on hand to the Navy Department, which is the final arbiter in all cases.

Sheppard to Give Illustrated Talk

• UNDER THE auspices of the Physics Department the first of a series of lectures on "The Relation of Physics to Other Fields" will be given Friday evening, at 8:30 p.m., in Corcoran 30. Dr. Ernest A. W. Sheppard, Associate Professor of Ophthalmology in the Medical School will give an illustrated talk on: "Physics in Relation to the Eye."

Cherry Tree Beauty Nominees



• AMONG THE ENTRIES in the 1940 Cherry Tree beauty contest are left to right: Betty Bartelt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Muriel McPherson, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Joanne Smith, Pi Beta Phi. Lower left is Kitty Wheeler, Delta Zeta nominee. These four and nominees from other sororities will vie for the Beauty Queen title in the near future. Pictures of other nominees will appear next week.

Bennington Students Lecture On Costuming and Lighting

Dance Association Sponsors Molly Howe And Mary Seeley

• TWO STUDENTS from Bennington College, Vermont, who are spending their "winter field and reading period" in Washington engaged in work in the drama, discussed costuming, lighting, and staging for the dance Friday at 2 p.m., in the Hall of Government. Members of the dance groups, members of Cue and Curtain, and the classes in Costume Design of the Art Department and of the Home Economics Department attended the lecture.

Molly Howe, art major at Bennington and daughter of Mary Howe, eminent Washington composer, spoke on costuming, while Mary Averett Seeley, daughter of the president of St. Lawrence University, discussed lighting.

In choosing material for a dance production, Miss Howe said, you must consider how the material will drape. For a percussive dance, she continued, one would use a stiff material, while a flowing dance would require a light weight material that would follow the movement of the dancer.

Texture of material, she said, is acted upon by light; so in order to avoid detracting contrasts, texture should be kept as uniform as possible.

Selection of Colors
In the selection of colors, she continued, the individual lighting set-up should always be considered. Colors in a close range of value are best since otherwise, distances might be distorted. Black and gray must be watched out for, since black improperly used will make dead spots on the stage. Correctly used, it will set off colors or act to unify colors in a group. Complementary colors are particularly difficult to light, since they tend to cancel one another.

In planning a group dance, Miss Howe said, one should decide on a basic costume that can be varied by detail. The basic costume would not only eliminate the time taken in changing costumes, but would help tie a series of dances together.

Through the cut of the material, she went on to say, one can emphasize parts of the body or different movements. In many cases, the costume can become a real part of the dance.

Control of Light
In discussing the lighting of a dance production, Miss Seeley pointed out that there is more to dance than control of the body; there is control of space; and there is control of light. Light, she said, is used not only to see what is going on, but can be used as part of the movement. It must be merged with the movement. If it is not to distract from the dance. The audience, she said, must never be light-conscious.

When contrasting lights are used on the stage, she continued, it is necessary to keep a medium light that will connect the two. And, she added, since movement is so important in the dance, it is necessary to light all sides of the body, giving a three-dimensional feeling. Miss Howe has done costume designing for Bennington productions and for the Evelyn Davis Dance Playhouse production "It's Hell on Women." Miss Seeley is now working in Washington with the Civic Theatre, assisting the director, Dr. Day Tuttle. She is also working with Evelyn Davis in the production of the "Penitents," doing the staging and costuming.

Both women are being presented by the Washington Dance Association and have appeared at numerous schools, including Hood College, American University, Trinity College, and Marjorie Webster.

A. K. Psi Will Meet

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity, will hold an informal business meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 6:15 p.m. for the purpose of discussing plans for the remainder of the year.

Princeton Debate Will Center On U.S. In Orient

• TRY-OUTS for intercollegiate debates with Princeton and the University of North Carolina were held last week. The debate with Princeton will be held February 21 at Princeton on the subject: "Resolved, that the United States Should Withdraw from the Orient." On March 1, at Chapel Hill, the University debaters will meet a University of North Carolina team and discuss the subject: "Resolved, that the Present Administration Deserves a Vote of Confidence."

Late next month a G. W. debate team will visit the University of Missouri and Washington University in St. Louis, with Calvin Cory and Cole Reasin, representing the University. Last year the speeches of Reasin and Cory in a debate with Ohio Wesleyan University were printed in the University Debater's Annual, and the editors of the Annual will again print their speeches, this time with the University of Missouri furnishing the opposition.

Joe Clorerty and Mike McKool represented the University last Sunday night in a debate on "Socialized Medicine" with Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Luther Club Has Valentine Party Tomorrow

• THE REGULAR meeting of the Luther Club will be held in Columbian House at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Henry Snyder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will deliver an address.

A Valentine's Day social program will follow the meeting. Games, singing and refreshments have been planned.

The North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association will be held at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., Feb. 23-25, and a delegation from here will attend.

Dr. Paul J. Hoh, teacher at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the chief speaker and the topic will be "Faith for Our Day." Discussion groups will also be held.

The total cost for room, board and registration fee will be \$4.50 and cars will be furnished by members of the group. Those interested in attending are asked to see Marian Freehafer, or call her at RA. 7535.

Premedical Group Hears Two Students

• ALEX CASTRO and J. Phillip Fairchild, students of the Medical School, will address the Pre-medical Forum Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Columbian House.

The question discussed at the forum will be the relative values of their undergraduate courses and activities. The two guest speakers will outline what in their opinion is the most rounded program that a 2, 3, 4-year Pre-med should follow. Heretofore the Pre-med have heard the opinions of several professors, but on Friday night they can get first hand information from the medical students.

Alex Castro was last year's President of the Freshman class at the Medical School, and J. Phillip Fairchild is President this year. Both of them have outstanding records and are well qualified to discuss the problem of curriculum.

Immediately after the forum, Pre-medica will hold a short business meeting to make plans for further hospital trips, forums, and a Pre-med basketball team.

Hunt Ranked Ninth In National Tennis

• GIL HUNT, ex-G. W. and M. I. T. student, was ranked ninth among the tennis players of the nation, according to the ratings released by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association for the year 1939. Bobby Riggs was ranked first, Frankie Parker, second; and Don McNeill, third.

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Vandenburg, Taft May Speak To Congress

• AN ATTEMPT to secure either Senator Robert Taft or Senator Arthur Vandenburg for subcommittee hearings will be made by the special "Balance the Budget Committee" appointed at the George Washington Congress' last meeting.

The committee, headed by Frank Ford-Burnet, Liberal-Democrat, and composed of Paul McClenon and Edgar Baker, Progressives; Joe Clorerty, Farmer-Laborite, and Stuart Russell, Liberal-Democrat, has been instructed by the Congress to look into the matter of budgeting and to investigate ways and means of financing for next year.

Clorerty has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee, and has scheduled hearings for the early part of March. It is expected that Dr. Arthur E. Burns of the economics department and Dr. John A. Tillema of the political science department will speak at the hearings.

The last Congress meeting of the year will be devoted to a discussion

Labor Committee Meets Thursday

• CHAIRMAN JESSE PAVIS, Progressive, has called a meeting of the Labor Committee of the George Washington Congress for Thursday in Columbian House at 8 o'clock in order to organize the work of the committee leading to its report at the next legislative session to be held sometime late this month.

The labor session, traditionally one of the stormiest of the Congress year, promises to be no less so this time. Liberal-Democrats and Right-wing Progressives appointed to the committee are expected to ask for a bill drastically curtailing powers of the National Labor Relations Board, while Farmer-Laborites and Left-wing Progressives will probably oppose such a move, and ask, instead, the extension of pro-labor legislation.

of the budget committee's report. The committee will not attempt to balance the budget but will advance some broad general policy in reference to taxation and expenditure. The date of the final meeting has not yet been set, but it is believed that it will be held sometime in May.

"Truth Doesn't Hurt" Loyola Prof Claims

• NEW ORLEANS, LA.—(ACP)—"The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola University.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they come to take the exam:

1. A bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

Morons on the March

• THE ADVANTAGES of the ROTC are many, but it will take a lot of new evidence to prove to professors at Auburn that it helps the boys to learn to use their heads for things mental. A few answers submitted during recent exams in Elementary Tactics follow. The seniors turned 'em in, too.

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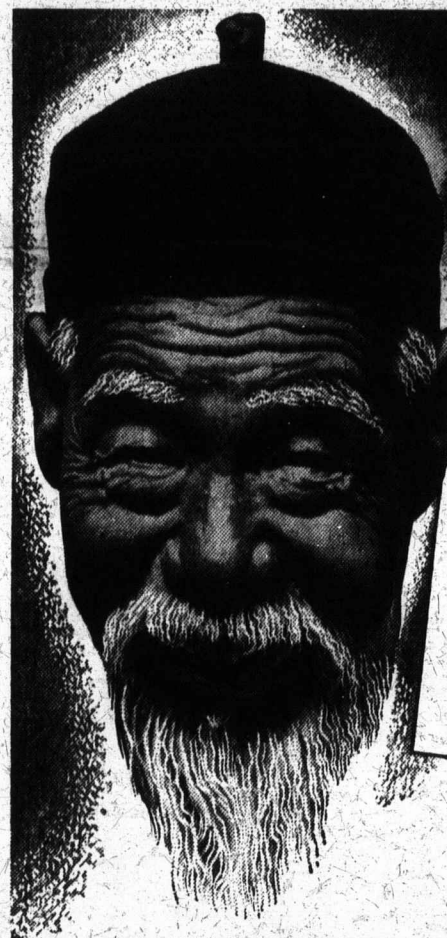
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TAKE this week's Post, for instance. "On top" is Richard Sherman's newest story of marriage, *You're As Old As Last Year*. But we expect just as many people will like the last story in the issue... a heart-thumping horse-race yarn by Borden Chase.

And if any one article is better than our lead article by Stanley High, it's the final one—a dispatch from Rome, *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by John T. Whitaker.

As Post readers know, "choice apples are found on bottom of basket as well as on top."

Such top-to-bottom, bottom-to-top reader interest just naturally causes advertisers to favor the Post. In 1939 the Post was awarded \$11,000,000 more advertising revenue than the next magazine.



CAN MARRIED PEOPLE "KEEP YOUNG" BY TRAILING THE YOUNGER SET? What do you think of married people who continuously horn in on young people's parties? Here's the story of a husband and wife who tried to find the fountain of youth that way... and what happened to them. A short story in this week's Post, *You're As Old As You Feel*, by RICHARD SHERMAN.

HOW TO CATCH A CROOK WITH ROD AND REEL. Crunch and Desperate put to sea, in this week's Post, on their most dangerous adventure to date. An adventure that started as an innocent big-game fishing trip and ended with guns in their ribs and the *Poseidon* headed for nowhere. An exciting yarn on page 12 of The Saturday Evening Post. *Crunch Goes Haywire*, by PHILIP WYLIE.

WHY NO "BLITZKRIEG" IN THE BALKANS? The countries that touched off the last war aren't even in this one. Why? And for all their rich possessions, Stalin and Hitler have so far kept hands off. Why? Meet the Balkans' crafty strong-arm squad—Carol, Boris, Paul, Metaxas and Gen. Ismet Inonu—and you'll know. Don't miss *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by JOHN T. WHITAKER.

WALTER D. EDMONDS' NEW CIRCUS NOVEL. The prize-winning author of *Drums Along the Mohawk* re-creates the romance and glamorous adventure of two young runaways with a small-time traveling circus, a hundred years ago in upstate New York. Start reading this colorful new Post novel. Second part of eight.

I NEVER KNEW THAT ABOUT QUAKERS! Do you know how the Quakers can run a world-wide relief organization on an annual budget of only \$90,000? How they got the Nazis' permission to enter Germany and to help the Jews? What they did in Spain? ... An eye-opening article about an army that quietly fights for peace, not for war. Read *100,000 Quakers May Be Right*, by STANLEY HIGH.

"SHE'S A CHAMPI!" "SHE'S A QUITTER!" Queer horse, "The Lady." She was a chestnut darling with the legs of a dancer, and each hoof left a print the size of a teacup's rim. A born racer—who mysteriously quit every race at the half-way mark... The heart-thumping story of a horse trainer who refused to lose faith, *The Lady Was A Flop*, by BORDEN CHASE.

THE MAN WITH 3500 VALENTINES. In a pack-rat's paradise in two rooms on 42nd Street in New York City, Sy Seidman has an amazing collection of 3500 old valentines, a dozen of which appear in color in the Post this week. The unique story of a hobbyist who collects everything from fans and souvenir hankies to banks and presidential songs. See—*Roses are Red*.

AND... The exciting solution of Leslie Ford's murder mystery novel; another chapter in *Dime Store*, the life of F. W. Woolworth, merchant prince; short stories, editorials, poems, cartoons, and Post Scripts—all in The Saturday Evening Post this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Five Fraternities Initiate Pledges Over Weekend

• FIVE GREEK organizations at the University presented the insignias of their orders to neophytes of last semester over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Betty Bruce, Marion Bulloch, Marcia Creecy, Patricia Farrell, Margaret Gleasner, Margaret Kinsman, Marjorie Mann, Charlotte Patterson, Dorothy Perkins, Mary Quailly, Helen Toomey, Jeanne Victor, Harriet Wallis and Helen Wheeler.

Charlotte Patterson was awarded the scholarship bracelet for the highest scholarship held by the freshmen.

Sigma Chi's initiates are Donald Nielson, Harry Baker, Raymond Brown, William Darnell, John Schultz, Frank Buchanan, Ralph Stover, Harry Ford, John Ligon, James Guinnup, Harry Brogden and Pat Deming.

New Tekes are Bill McManus, Bob Bird, Bob Geran, Bill Deeter, Bill Baldwin, Milt Tockton and Jim Klause.

Sig Eps who were just honored with pins are Morris Biederman, Robert Docherty, John Mellor, Joseph White, Robert Ferguson, Kenneth Brunner, Dr. Clyde Reeves and George Wengel.

New brothers of Kappa Sigma are Clay Adams, George Stakeman, Hugh McLaughlin, Philip Oliver, Joe Mason, Cullen Jones, Charles Eggen, John Little, Dick Osborne, George Stakeman was presented with a jeweled pin for having attained the highest grades for the semester.

Kappa Sigma also announces the election of new officers. They are Joe Bob Gale, president; Bill Waldrop, vice-president; Jim Grady, secretary; Bud Pappert, treasurer; and Ed Cag, master of ceremonies.

New Semester Sees Shining Faces

• NOW THAT A bright new semester is emerging from the cloud of mid-year exams, we see in our midst some shining, new faces. The shining, new faces were puzzled looks now and then. Perhaps if we enlighten these SNFs, otherwise known as freshmen, upon something they see, and can't believe they see, which possibly causes the aforementioned puzzled expressions, the latter will be erased from their SNFs.

That dim, dark, smoke-filled room in the basement of Building D, known as the Student Club. Students go there to relax, between classes and relax. These people always make good marks, are never seen studying and keep the secret to themselves. They arrive early in the morning, remain immovable during the day, and at 8 o'clock in the evening are put out.

The sinking feeling one experiences when one walks into the Student Club the first few times due to being unacquainted with nary a soul, will disappear in a short time. As soon as a freshman attends all of the "Mixers" and "Rush" parties, he will be able to loiter like a veteran with his friends.

First Week in Library

Of course the first week or so will be spent in the library, in lieu of somewhere to go. It will be very lonely in the library the first month of the semester, but devotees of the study establishment will increase considerably about the time of the first exam.

Freshman girls should do well at Quigley's, the drug emporium across the street. She might even be treated to a "Coke" by the fraternity B. M. O. C.'s who lounge there. One will meet "Anne" and "Mary" and by the time one has become a sophomore one will be able to tell which is "Anne" and which is "Mary."

Of course, innumerable "crushes" will be cried over. That wonderful man who hands the little girl the "You're the only one in my life" line has been pined for two years and that cute little girl who seems to pine away for the new little Romper Boy has recently been crowned All Fraternity Sweetheart. Three years from now when the Romper Boy is a B. M. O. C., the little freshman girl has been crowned A. F. S. they will laugh and laugh—about their old "crushes."

However, all this is not by way of saying that G. W. is a "snap." When the freshman gets back his first exam paper, he will know that college life isn't just "loitering" in the Student Club or Quigley's, but it also requires "burning the midnight oil" a trifle to stay here. Or, in other words, "All that glitters isn't gold."

Four Managers For Glee Club Appointed

• DAVID RUBINSTEIN, Betty Wilkinson, John O'Connor and Marjorie Wilkins have been appointed to the newly formed managerial staff of the Glee Club by John Daugherty, President of the Student Council. They will be senior manager, sophomore manager and freshman manager, respectively.

These positions were created so that the annual glee club concert and dance might prove even more successful in the future than it has in the past. They will also formulate and outline tours for the glee club for the coming year.

William Pollard has been chosen social chairman of the Student Council and will be in charge of the social program of the council for the rest of the year.

Grand March Will Feature Junior Panhel Tomorrow

• WITH MARGARET WADDLE of Sigma Kappa and Peggy Kinsman of Pi Beta Phi leading the Grand March, the third Junior Panhellenic Association dance will be held tomorrow night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Waddle is president of the Council, which was reorganized three years ago, and Miss Kinsman is social chairman.

The "baby panhel" holds the dance, their major activity for the semester, as a return dance for the Interfraternity Pledge Prom, held last month.

The Junior Panhel group, which consists of the pledges of the various sororities and thus changes every semester, is under the control of the vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, this year, Nell Alexander of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She acts in an advisory capacity to the younger group.

The organization also presents a goat show each semester. This is given for the amusement of the active members of the sororities and for the school as a whole.

One of Jack Morton's dance units will furnish the music for the dance tomorrow night. The feature of the prom will be the grand march which will occur immediately before intermission and in which the presidents and Junior Panhellenic delegates will participate.

During intermission, the Council delegates will be introduced and various awards will be presented.

Advice to the Lovesborn

• (Ed. Note)—Once again the clipper comes out of retirement! As he said upon his last recital he would not put in an appearance until certain his services were once again needed by the lovesborn of G. W. U. However, with that old Valentine's day just around the corner and the accompanying problems, he decided the time had come. A few of his tearful inquiries are forthwith submitted:

Dear Clipper:

I am in love with a girl who is in a distant city. She writes me letters and I think she is in love with me. But she is very popular and it may be a line (since she is writing to me, though, I am sure that is not the case). What shall I send her for Valentine's day? I want to spend too much money.

(signed) UP A TREE.

Dear I'll Say You Are:

The conceit of the man. From your letter I can just imagine you as a person who thinks every woman is younger than 40 and over 12 mad about you. You probably collect scalpels and tell all about them at the bull sessions of your fraternity. However, even though I don't think I would like you from the tone of your letter, I am forced to solve your problem. The answer is, obviously—flowers.

Dear Clipper:

I am crazy about a real cute six-footer who inhabits the Student Club. I wonder if he talks to me but never asks me for a date. Would it be all right if I sent him a Valentine?

(signed) PUZZLED.

Dear Toots:

I can see from your letter you are a very trusting soul and I don't like to even crack your little heart. However, just think this over. Do you want your token of affection to be passed around with gales of laughter to his numerous friends? Enough said.

(signed) don't let HIM bother you.

Dear Clipper:

I am really in a predicament. I am practically engaged to a wonderful man. He has everything which constitutes the eligible bachelor and I have always thought I was very much in love with him. But just lately a tall, handsome, "too cute to be alive" person has come into my life. However, he does not show much interest. Should I wait around and see if I can waken him or should I be faithful to my "true love"?

(signed) I want to be fair.

Dear Don't Be a Fool:

A bird in hand is worth two in the bush.

(signed) I'm Happy.

Dear Clipper:

Please tell me what to do. I am in love with one of my professors. He is young, cute, and VERY appealing. How can I make him like me?

(signed) Prof. Conscious.

Dear Here's for an A:

Get him to be your advisor and then go to work. Good luck. Others have done it.

(signed) Here's for bigger and better professors.

Riding Club Resumes Early Morning Rides

• THE RIDING CLUB, unlike the groundhog, came out of its cave and did not see its shadow.

The regular Friday morning rides will be resumed as soon as the weather permits. Plans are being worked out by the executive committee to vary the rides. Due to the new interest being shown in riding, a new day riding class is under consideration.

Following the policy of inter-collegiate competition in riding, the University team will ride in the Fort Myer Horse Show on Feb. 21. For tickets call Catherine Stuart, WO. 6948.



PEGGY KINSMAN

Student Club Resumes Old Nonchalance

• WITH EXAMS and even hell weeks now practically forgotten, the Student Club has resumed its air of nonchalance and don't-give-a-damn attitude with cigarette smoke and "one no trumps" filling the air.

And when these two aforementioned habits prevail, there is always bound to be gossip abundant for snooping reporters and "hopes to be's" to pounce upon.

Over at the Theta Delt house (that heaven for bridge players) one of their dreams became a reality. Heinz Steinmark drew in one hand four aces, four kings, four queens and a jack, and that's one for Ripley's believe it or not!

In spite of one of their brother's decided preference for the sunny weather (Florida, every year) the Kappa Sigs will carry on amidst snow and blizzards at their Winter Sports Carnival to be held at the House Feb. 17. To quote Jack Benny, perhaps that one would have drawn a bigger laugh if we said California. If you don't get the point you can find out from one Roy Lever, whose sun tan this year is conspicuous by its absence.

Popular Songs

Back to the Student Club again, it would be a shame not to mention the fact that three nickels will put you in the know at G. W. society. Yes, we are talking about those three songs all the men (and coeds, too) are humming—She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor, She Really Meant to Keep It, and Princess Poo-poo-la Had Plenty of Papaya.

Fraternity initiations, like the traditional old, gray mares, are not what they used to be. At least that is what one would gather since it is now the actives who are literally trembling in their boots over the consequences. Example number one—Tom McCall got sick Saturday—

Honor Groups Sponsor Annual Frosh Mixer

• THE FRESHMAN MIXER, a semi-annual event on campus, will be held this semester. Thursday night in the Student Club under the auspices of two honorary groups.

Delphi, women's honorary activities organization, and Gate and Key, men's honorary, will for the first time collaborate in sponsoring an all-University function.

Although the Freshman Mixer is held at the beginning of each semester primarily for the freshmen, upper classmen will be admitted at 50 cents, stag or drag. Freshmen are invited to the dance free.

In previous years the Student Council has sponsored the Freshman dance, but it was decided this time that the two activity groups would take responsibility for the function.

Interesting the freshmen in activities will be the theme note of the dance. Activity leaders, many of whom are members of Delphi and Gate and Key, will be introduced to the guests.

Rae Neal, president of Delphi, said, concerning the joint dance, "I consider it a fine idea for Delphi and Gate and Key to give this dance not only because it brings these two groups closer together, but also because they are the natural organizations to sponsor the dance as they are activity groups."

Roy Lever, president of Gate and Key, agreed with Miss Neal.

Sig Ep Hell week was over Saturday.

And now for the "bests" of the week—over Kappa Sig way—"We are wondering these days if the school is just another annex to Arlington Hall."

"You'd Be Surprised"

Our suggestion of the week goes to the fair coeds on campus. Listen to that old (but rejuvenated) favorite "You'd Be Surprised" and note how many of your presents and exs it could refer to—especially the parts—"he's not much in a crowd, but when you get him alone"—and "he's got the face of an eskimo but there's fire in his eye, and you'd be surprised!"

And last but not least the orchid goes to Kappa Sigma for being the only fraternity who loves us enough any more to bring us any news. (Ed. Note) We also hope they continue to send down such charming publicity men—and we're not being sarcastic! P.S. This crack just came in but we consider it too good to leave out of the column. It seems that Wee Willie Umstead carries his birth certificate around these days to prove to wary waitresses that he is old enough to drink that wicked stuff—beer.

Chemical Fraternity Plans Rush Smoker

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold a rush smoker at 2400 16th St. N.W. at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, 7, 7, 7. Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evers of the chemistry department will speak on "Wandering Through the Wilds of Canada." Dr. Van Evers will illustrate the talk with movies he and Dr. Charles R. Naeser made on their trip last summer.

Two Schools Hold Dances Almost Simultaneously

• THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL and the Law School will compete with each other next week, for the honors of holding the most outstanding dance. For the first time in the history of the University the two schools are holding their dances almost simultaneously.

The eighth annual ball to be given by the Engineering School will be held Feb. 23, at the Shoreham Hotel. Music will be by Watson Powell's orchestra.

Morgan Percy, chairman of publicity for the ball, announced Sunday that the Engineers are happy to have Evelyn Fuqua as star entertainer this year. He promised that Miss Fuqua will sing "Oh, Johnny" in her own inimitable way.

He also said that the winner of the Cherry Blossom Drive will be announced at the ball, and the award presented. An added attraction will be the door prize, a bracelet from Garfinkle's, which will be raffled during the evening.

According to Chairman Bert Randall, the ball will be the most elaborate one in the history of the University. The Engineers Ball is a function that is well-planned in every respect. With the attendance of faculty, alumni, and campus notables, this dance should meet and surpass the highest expectation upon which the school awaits this annual occasion.

Engineering Lab Receives Proceeds

According to the Council, the proceeds of the dance will go to the Engineering Laboratory for new equipment.

Dean Felker, recently appointed Dean of the Engineering School, will be the guest of honor.

Morgan Percy, said that in view of the fact that "The Engineers presented such a swell Christmas tree to the school, we think that the school can show its appreciation by supporting our dance."

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Engineers council or from members of the various Engineering societies.

Law School Sponsors First Dance

The first dance to be sponsored by the Student Barriers Association of the Law School will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on February 17. The student body has already selected their candidates for the king and queen of the Law School Prom.

Nancy Kengla, Ella Cooper and Alberta Brown are candidates for the honor of being queen and Dick McDonald and George P. Seery for king. The final balloting will be on February 15, and 16 and the two losing queen candidates will be ladies-in-waiting to the queen.

Dean Van Vleck and a large portion of the faculty will be on hand for the festivities. Don Lane and his 12-piece band will play in the main ball room from 10 until 1; and the price of admission will be one dollar. Tickets may be purchased from Ella Cooper.

2 Dances Close Together

The two dances mark the first time that two schools of different professions have had their dances so close together. An attempt has been made to draw the Law School, and Engineering School closer to the under-graduate school at the University. The presidents of the three groups met some time ago to exchange tickets to their respective dances, and at the same time a

Local Collegians Hold Dance Saturday Night

• A GROUP OF local collegians, inspired by the success of the recent Victory Ball, will present Jack Teagarden and his orchestra in his Washington debut Saturday night, at the Raleigh Hotel.

The Victory Ball, pre-game celebration on the eve of the first Georgetown-G. W. game in many years, was the first joint social affair ever to be held by the two schools, and was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Jack Teagarden, one of the big name orchestras, through his success in hotels and on the radio, was secured for the dance. His orchestra will also furnish the music for the annual Panhellenic prom which will be held at the Willard Hotel the first part of April.

The dance has been promoted by an organization which has turned itself "The Student Club." This student club consists of students primarily from Georgetown and George Washington but also includes members from other colleges in Washington.

The idea of the dance was originated with the hope that further social functions can be given jointly. It was definitely announced by members of the club that if this affair is as successful as the Victory Ball, the policy will be continued.

Baptist Students Meet Tomorrow

• THE BAPTIST UNION will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the second floor of Columbian House.

Saturday night the "Christian culture discussion group" met in Columbian House to discuss Greek philosophers. The meeting was led by Howard Reese.

On Feb. 24 Washington and Maryland students will meet at the University of Maryland.

JUNE BAR EXAMINATION

August H. Moran, announces the opening of his long course in preparation for the June, 1940, D. C. Bar Examination.

Classes begin on February 14, 1940, and early afternoon, late afternoon and night sections will be given. There is a section which meets your needs.

More than 2,000 students have successfully prepared for the Bar in this course. Why experiment!

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OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: Right now if you had to choose the one and only brand of cigarette you would smoke through a whole year—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to you, too. Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor—plus extra smoking in every pack. (See below.)

"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...

That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver (center), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd sledge a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (see right).

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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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From This Corner

By JOHN E. STRONG

• UNIVERSALLY POPULAR Botchy Koch is leaving the University to accept a position as line coach with the University of Tulsa. Behind the rare fact of the announcement of his departure lies a story. Not a story of sensational, underlying developments, but a tale of a young man two thousand miles from home—and homesick.

Botchy was never completely at home in Washington. Although he was exceptionally well liked by the entire athletic department, and almost worshipped by some of those he coached, Koch always had a yen to return to his native land of Texas. Although Oklahoma is not exactly a suburb of Texas, it is a lot closer to home than the nation's capital, only one day's drive away.

The first player in the southwest to be accorded All-American recognition, Botchy came to the University after six years of coaching with Baylor University, his alma mater. Now he is going back to the west and with him go the best wishes of all those who knew him and knew of him.

Knute Rockne called Koch the greatest guard he ever saw, according to a recent story by Grantland Rice and Knute saw plenty of good guards in his lifetime. Although great in his own right as a player, Botchy never appeared to be conscious of the fact. Unassuming and modest, he won the hearts of the football players and fans alike.

Through this admiration and liking of Botchy, in addition to his natural ability as a coach, he was able, year after year, to produce a consistently good line for the University. Last year was no exception. During the season his men completely outplayed the famed Georgetown line, and although the line of Clemson to a standstill. It completely outclassed all other lines it met during the year, including Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia.

Genial, beloved Botchy will be sorely missed next season, but no one begrudges him his new job. It is a step in the direction he has been wanting to take for a long time. In bidding him farewell we say, "Good luck, Botchy, and thanks for all you have done for the University."

Tom McCall, sports editor of The Hatchet, is missing this week for the first time in quite a while. When his temperature mounted way above 100, the doctor told him to stay home. We wonder whether his condition had anything to do with S.P.E. Hell Week, which has quietly (?) been going on during his sick spell.

COVERING THE COLONIALS

By AL "LUCKY" LUCY

• WHAT MAKES OUR HEAD go round? These days? That's right; you're right. It's the fast clip at which things are happening these days at G. W. The last seven days have made enough stories to delight the news-hungry sports writers. Give a look.

(1) The grim reaper in the form of mid-years took his toll in eliminating up and coming Lou Veltri from the varsity, and high-scorer, Bob Hood, Johnny Parrish and Jimmy Guinnop from the lineup of the Freshmen. (That is Ott Zahn's nucleus going pft.)

(2) Max Farrington, Athletic Director, announces that the Buff will enter into baseball competition for the first time since 1933. We're expecting a good team, too. (How about a boxing and track team now, Max?)

(3) The biggest event of the week is the resignation of Botchy Koch, line coach, and his transfer to Tulsa in the same capacity. We hate to see you go, Botchy. We're sure the rest of the student body join us in saying "Lots of good fortune, and we'll be seeing you" to the genial and beloved personality.

Flower League Makes News

(4) The school's Flower Basketball League makes a column in a local daily in satirical form. (We didn't know that G. W. students had "Pansies" in their midst.)

(5) Garber and Company are having a swell time in Ohio with a successful road tour thataway. (Glory for the alma mater, no less.)

(6) Frosh Coach Ott Zahn gets a plug as one of the finest basketballers developed in this city. (It's a shame that Ott was injured. Chris Heurich could have used him with his pros.)

Items of Interest

This and That About Nothing: At the Wayne game Bob Nowaskey was accused of "getting" a "B" in history. . . . Who's the best collegiate quintet in the District and why? Send us your opinion in care of this page, and the best opinion will receive consideration within this column. . . . In case you are interested, Frank Mann represents The Hatchet Sports Press Service when the Colonials are on the road. . . . Contrary to previous reports, Freshman Center Jim Myers has returned to G. W. . . . The new gym is in the proximity of reality. No, they haven't started to build yet. But, we're told the next step will be the excavation. . . . Riverside Stadium should be the logical place to hold the Colonial court games next season, since Owner Loeffler has installed two enormous heating plants. . . . We're wondering what the patrons of the Student Club would do if some fellow hadn't invented the game called Bridge? . . . Four of

Coach Botchey Koch Leaves To Take Position With Tulsa

Quint Wins Over Toledo, W. Reserve

By FRANK MANN

• APTLY STYLED as "Washington's hottest collegiate ace," the Colonials returned from their successful road trip Sunday with victories over Toledo and Western Reserve stretching their current winning streak to four straight games. The Buffmen came back after their sluggish play against Army, Wayne and Virginia to display their best basketball of the current season in beating these two powerful Ohio foes by decisive scores.

Paced by Captain George Garber, the Colonials played 40 minutes of basketball at breakneck speed to swamp a stubborn Toledo five by a 47-37 count. With the exception of a few minutes in the first half, the Rockets were never in the ball game. With Bob Garber and Bart Quinn dropping shots from all angles, the Toledo five reached a 16-15 lead, and a moment later led by 18-15, after a fine throw by Chuck Jones had given the Colonials a temporary 17-16 lead.

Zunic Puts Buff Ahead

A sensational basket by Matt Zunic put the Buff five ahead at 19-18, and from that point on the Rockets were fighting merely to keep the score from assuming runaway proportions.

The Colonials increased their 26-22 half-time lead to a total of ten points in the second half, which proved to be the margin of victory as the game ended.

Joe Comer, Matt Zunic and Bob Gilham made 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively, to pace the Buff offense.

A slight letdown after the fine game with Toledo combined with a stubborn zone defense made the game with Western Reserve a much closer battle than had been expected. The Buffmen finally winning a close ball game by a 56-50 score.

The Red Cats tied the score seven times in the first half and six times in the second period before rallies enabled the Colonial five to regain their leads.

Garber and Auerbach Lead

With Seniors George Garber and Reds Auerbach leading the attack, the Buff quint pulled away to a 29-22 half-time lead.

In the second half, Jack Diven, who took scoring honors with 20 points, broke loose, and before he could be tamed, Reserve was back in the ball game with a vengeance. Only sensational shooting by Bobby Gilham, Auerbach and Matt Zunic enabled the Colonials to take the lead, which they held for the last ten minutes of the game.

Auerbach's 17 points paced the Buff attack, followed by Garber's 13 point total, and 10 points scored by both Gilham and Zunic.

Auerbach Holds Scoring Lead

• ALTHOUGH he lost the lead in the Toledo game, Reds Auerbach came back to score 17 points against Western Reserve to regain top place among Colonial scorers with a season total of 129 points.

The veteran guard dropped to second place behind Sophomore Matt Zunic as a result of his low scoring against Virginia, Wayne and Toledo. It was the first time this season that Auerbach had been out of first place in the point-making race.

Zunic, the lanky forward, is now in second place with 123 points, while Capt. George Garber holds the third position with 122 points. Another Colonial who is very much in the race for top honors this year is Joe Comer, the center. Comer now is fourth with a season total of 116.

Auerbach also tops the team in scoring field goals as he has dropped 55 baskets through the hoops this year. Zunic leads the quint in converting foul shots with 25 free throws to his credit. He also is the best in making his foul shots with a record of 25 conversions out of 39 attempts.

The season scoring records are as follows:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Auerbach	15	55	19	26	139
Zunic	15	49	25	28	123
Garber	15	48	18	21	122
Comer	15	53	10	16	116
Gilham	15	45	5	25	95
Amendola	13	19	4	7	42
Urick	9	5	3	7	13
Aronson	4	4	2	0	10
McNeil	4	4	1	4	9

Women Riflers Out-Shoot R.I., Face Illinois

• ESCAPING DEFEAT at the hands of Rhode Island by the narrow margin of one point, 482-481, the Women's Varsity rifle team is today looking forward to running up a more convincing score in its match with the University of Illinois to be fired Saturday.

Even in victory, the Colonial girls were disappointed, as the Buff teams usually shoot far better than 482 and it is probable that the result of the Illinois contest will come closer to showing the girls' true form.

On George Washington's Birthday, the team will fire its annual match with the alumnae and this year the varsity hopes to repeat to be shot under the "Kicker's Handicap System." In this system, each shooter specifies the number of points handicap which she wants. When she shoots her score, the handicap she claimed is added to her actual score. If the total score exceeds the possible score of 100, the competitor is penalized two points for each point her score exceeds the possible.

This system works very nicely because if the competitor did not claim enough handicap it is her own fault, and if she claimed too much (and is penalized by the system) she has no one to "kick" but herself.

Clare Hall, Peggy Kinsman, Helen Royall and Mabel Vierling are now shooting in the Individual Intercollegiate Championship, in hopes of winning the title which Jean Yocum won last year while captain of the Colonial shooters. Competition is from all over the country and the targets must be finished this month.

In the Rhode Island match, the girls shot the following scores: Peggy Kinsman, 99; Clare Hall, 98; Helen Royall, 96; Mabel Vierling, 95; and Virginia Birkby, 94.

Greek Bowlers After S.P.E.'s Ten-Pin Crown

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON will open the defense of its Interfraternity Bowling Championship Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys at 8 o'clock. Theta Delta Chi will furnish the opposition for the champs.

At the same time, ten other bowling teams will swing into action, all after the title that S.P.E. is seeking to keep. Tau Sigma Rho will face Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi will roll Phi Sigma Kappa in other League B matches.

In League A, Kappa Sigma will bowl Acacia, Sigma Nu faces Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon rolls Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In printing the complete schedule The Hatchet wishes to request all those interested to clip it and save it, as space limitations may not allow its reproduction.

The complete schedule is as follows:

League A	League B
<p>Saturday</p> <p>KS vs Acacia SN vs KA TKE vs SAE</p> <p>Feb. 25</p> <p>KS vs SAE Acacia vs SN KA vs TKE</p> <p>March 2</p> <p>KS vs TKE Acacia vs KA SN vs SAE</p> <p>March 3</p> <p>KS vs KA Acacia vs SAE SN vs TKE</p> <p>March 10</p> <p>KS vs SN Acacia vs TKE KA vs SAE</p> <p>March 23 Finals</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>TDX vs SFE TSR vs DTD SX vs PSK</p> <p>Feb. 25</p> <p>KS vs SAE TDX vs SFE Acacia vs SN DTD vs SX KA vs TKE</p> <p>March 2</p> <p>KS vs TKE Acacia vs KA SN vs SAE</p> <p>March 3</p> <p>KS vs KA Acacia vs SFE SN vs TKE</p> <p>March 10</p> <p>KS vs SN Acacia vs TKE KA vs SAE</p> <p>March 23 Finals</p>

Midyear Exams Delay Intramurals

• THE MID-YEARS put a kink into the plans of Intramural Director Don Rush to start off the basketball league immediately after the beginning of the second semester.

With mid-term veeding out the "undesirables," Don has found trouble in organizing the teams that have already signed for competition.

Since re-signing is necessitated, those who are interested are asked to contact Rush in the gym immediately. It is hoped that the ball will start rolling tomorrow. So, hurry, hurry.

Ping-pong finals are also taking shape. Those involved should receive instructions this week.

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Mountaineers Plan Upset For Buffmen

• WITH A RECORD that belies its strength, the Mountaineers of West Virginia will wait in their lair Saturday night and attempt to snap the Colonials' modest four-game winning streak and defeat the Buffmen for their first victory over the Colonials since 1935.

Perennially tough for the Colonials, West Virginia never compiles a sensational record, but plays all of the tough teams in this vicinity. Last year the Buffmen were forced into an overtime period to whip the Mountaineers, 39-37, and never have they had a "breeze" with the boys from Morgantown.

With most of last year's five back, Coach "Dyke" Reese hopes to upset the fast-flying Colonials. Bill Reinhart will have the somewhat unpleasant experience of playing without having available the services of Lou Veltri.

Veltri got a B, two Cs and a D for his mid-year marks, but the B was only a two-hour course and the Cs were a three-hour course, bringing his average down to 1.98. Since the University is a stickler for eligibility these days, Lou is lost to the team for the rest of the year.

P.S.K. Opens Ping Pong Title Defense

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA will attempt to extend its dynasty in ping-pong to another year, its first match being with Sigma Nu Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Phi Sigs have won the title every year since the sport was introduced several years ago.

Ten other teams will be trying to take the title away from the Phi Sigs and open their campaigns simultaneously. In other League A matches, Kappa Sigma will be the guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi will be the host of Kappa Alpha.

In the League B matches, Delta Tau Delta will be the host of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia will play at the Sigma Chi house, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be the guest of Tau Sigma Rho.

All interested are requested to clip and save the schedule printed herewith. The team listed last with the host team and the matches are all scheduled for Sunday evenings at 7.

The complete schedule is as follows:

League A	League B
<p>Feb. 18</p> <p>PSK vs SN KS vs TKE KA vs TDK</p> <p>Feb. 25</p> <p>SN vs KA TDX vs KS TKE vs PSK</p> <p>March 3</p> <p>KA vs TKE SN vs TDX TKE vs PSK</p> <p>March 10</p> <p>KA vs TKE SN vs TDX TKE vs PSK</p> <p>March 17</p> <p>KA vs TKE SN vs TDX TKE vs PSK</p>	<p>Feb. 18</p> <p>SFE vs DTD Acacia vs SX SAE vs TSR</p> <p>Feb. 25</p> <p>SAE vs SFE DTD vs Acacia TSR vs TSR</p> <p>March 3</p> <p>TSR vs SFE DTD vs SX Acacia vs SAE</p> <p>March 10</p> <p>SFE vs SX SAE vs DTD TSR vs Acacia</p> <p>March 17</p> <p>Acacia vs SFE DTD vs TSR SX vs SAE</p>

Frosh Quint Wins Thirteenth in Row

• THE UNDEFEATED Colonial Frosh quint won its thirteenth straight game of the season last Tuesday night when it trampled George Washington High of Alexandria 39-29. Despite the loss of three of their stars because of scholarship failures, the Colonials made a run away of the contest. Red Rein led the frosh attack with six baskets for 12 points.

Players lost to the quint because of failure to make their marks were Bob Hood, the leading scorer; Jimmy Guinnop, forward, from Indiana; and Johnny Parrish, a guard, from the Hoosier State.



"BOTCHEY" KOCH

Wayne Loses To Buff Quint In "Thriller"

• IN THE MOST thrilling basketball game of the year in the city, the Colonials posed off Wayne University 34-33 last Tuesday night before 2,500 fans for their 10th win of the season.

The final count was a perfect indication of the running score. Neither team was at any time after the first few minutes able to pull ahead of its opponent by more than four points. The Colonials got off to a flying start and moved into a 9-1 lead at the first of the game, but Wayne came back strong to go in front 14-11 and for the rest of the game it was a dog fight all the way.

Zunic's Score Wins

Matt Zunic's foul shot in the last two minutes of play was the deciding point of the contest. With the Buff out ahead 33-31, Zunic made good his free throw to put the game on ice. Captain Starkey of Wayne sank a basket from near mid-court a moment later, but the Colonials put on a freeing act for the last 30 seconds and held the ball at the end of the game.

After Wayne's surprising revival early in the game, the Buffmen came back to knot the count at 17-17 at the end of the first half. The Tartars, with a flock of substitutes in the lineup, began to click on their long shots as the second half opened and they went ahead by a four-point margin. The Colonials battled to tie the score at 22-22 with ten minutes left in the contest. It was Zunic's sensational one-handed basket that finally deadlocked the battle. For the rest of the game the lead changed hands several times and neither quint could pull away from its foe.

Captain George Garber led the Colonials to their victory and was high scorer of the game. Garber scored nine points in the fray, but it was his brilliant floor play that featured the contest. With an un-

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• WHEN BARTON (BOTCHEY) KOCH, line coach of Colonial eleven for the past four years, resigned his position last Saturday the football team lost one of the men chiefly responsible for its successes during that period. Koch leaves his post here to accept the same kind of job at Tulsa University.

With sadness in his heart, Botchey leaves the University where he has made many good friends during his stay. He leaves here for only one reason—to be nearer his home in the Southwest and to live in a smaller city than Washington. Coach Bill Reinhart regards Koch as one of the best line coaches in the country and feels that the gap in the coaching ranks made by Koch's departure will be hard to fill.

Successor Not Chosen

Max Farrington, director of athletics, announced that no one is under consideration for the position now and that the vacancy will not necessarily be filled before spring practice in March.

Botchey, a rough and ready Texan, has received many honors during his career as player and coach, but it was last month that he received his greatest recognition as a player. In his column on Jan. 22, Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, aided by Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach, picked an all-time All-American. They named Botchey Koch at one of the guard positions on this great team.

"Best Guard," Says Rockne

Quoting from Rice's column here is what Stuhldreher, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, said about Koch: "He was the best guard I ever saw," Harry said. "Knute Rockne also told me he was far and away the best guard Knute ever saw and Knute had seen his share. Koch was big, fast, smart and aggressive—a powerful linesman with a keen football brain. I haven't seen as good a guard since either in college or pro football."

Down in Texas Koch is regarded as one of the greatest players ever produced in that state. He was the first Southwestern player to win official recognition as an All-American. After being turned down by his home high school eleven as being too light for the game, Botchey came back with added weight to win a berth on the All-Southwestern scholastic team.

All-American at Baylor

He went from the Temple, Texas High team to Baylor where he won All-American honors. In the East-West All-Star game in 1930, Koch was considered by coaches to be the best player on the field. Morley Jennings, Baylor coach, says Koch was the best player he ever coached or saw play. The Colonials

canny ability to call time-outs for his faltering Colonials at the right moment, Garber held the team together. The Buff five was off its stride during the game and lost several scoring opportunities because of bad passing. It was only by Garber's performance that the Colonials were able to eke out their close win.

Reds Auerbach's great defensive work and the play of Sophomore Charley Jones also featured the game. Auerbach held Jim Garretson, Wayne's high scorer, to a meager two points. Garretson had been picked on the Colonials' all-opponent team for the past two years.

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Girl's Court Tournament Ends In Tie

Juniors, Sophomores
And Freshmen Tie in
Inter-Class Games

ENDING in a three-way tie, the women's inter-class basketball tournament concluded Saturday with no one able to name the championship team. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen had won two games each, to tie for the championship.

However, by compiling total points made during the tournament, the junior team seems to have the edge, with 73 total points as compared to the freshmen's 68 and the sophs' 56. The seniors trailed with only 46 points. Strictly unofficially, the juniors wear the crown.

It was the sophomores who turned the tide of victory away from the freshmen, who were the best bet to win the championship, with a 12-20 defeat. The seniors were again kept out of the running by a 24-12 defeat in the hands of the junior team.

Leading the sophomores were Peggy Kinsman, Paula Zirpel, and Eunice Sullivan, with 9, 5 and 4 points apiece, while Kathryn Hershey's 2 points completed the total of 20. The sophomore guards who contributed much to their team's victory were Helen Marie Byers, Rosamond Griggs and Betty Campbell.

Elsie Jenkins led the freshmen with 10 points, but except for a basket by Vivian Yost (who played both forward and guard); the freshmen seemed to lack their usual ability to hit the basket regularly. Mary Ida Le Brou and Phyllis Palmer were the other forwards, while capable guards were Roselyn Pope, perhaps the best on the floor; Vivian Yost, Anna Bean, and Kay Woodward.

Ruth Brunner and Catherine Moore led the juniors to victory with 12 and 10 points apiece in a game that looked like a possible upset the first half. In the second half, however, the juniors rallied to stay consistently ahead of the seniors and to wind up with a 24-12 victory. Jeanne Spaulding's 2 points completed the juniors score. Junior guards were Marian Pauls, Virginia Salisbury, Lili Dhu Cobb, and Sue Burnett.

Mary Armstrong, Ellen Zirpel, and Ethel Hoffman rung up the senior score with 6, 4, and 2 points respectively. Shirley Karns, Margaret McDowell, and Laura Ellis were the senior guards.

The following is the remaining basketball schedule for the season:

Feb. 17—All teams go to Goucher College.

Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.—Soph-Seniors go to American University.

Feb. 24, 2 p.m.—Fresh-Juniors go to University of Maryland.

Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.—Fresh-Juniors go to Wilson Teachers.

Mar. 9, 2 p.m.—Odd vs. Even game.

Mar. 13, 7:50 p.m.—Alumnae vs. Varsity.

ODK Initiates New Members

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national honorary activities fraternity, will hold a regular meeting Sunday, March 3, at the S. P. E. house. Plans for initiating the 12 prospective members will be made. The initiation date has been set for March 7. The initiation committee is composed of Tracy Mulligan, Vinnie DeAngelis, Paul Yost and Cap Gardner.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to students who show unusual interest in extra-curricular activities.

Tapped for membership at the recent All-University Prom were Prof. Raymond John Seeger and 11 students: John Breckenridge, Charles Coker, Allen Dewey, John Kendrick, Frank Mann, Ward McCabe, Richard MacDonald, Irwin Nathanson, Marcel Van Hemmert, Dana Wallace and Fred Youngblood.

Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

read by members of the faculty of the School of Medicine on recent developments in medicine and surgery. The clinic will close with a pathological clinic conference. Saturday noon the case will be taken up and discussed from the clinical standpoint. The meeting is open to all attending the conference.

The fourteenth annual alumni reunion banquet will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. For the first time in its history wives will be admitted.

So far as tuberculosis is concerned, it is coming to be regarded as an occupational hazard in the study and practice of medicine, according to data which will be presented by Dr. Leland W. Farr, Professor of Bacteriology, when he speaks on "Recent Advances in Bacteriology and Immunology with Special Reference to Tuberculosis Among Medical Students."

Col. Vedder Speaks
Sprue, a disease popularly thought to occur only in the tropics, is to be discussed by Colonel Edward B. Vedder, Professor of Experimental Medicine, and formerly of the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Colonel Vedder suggests that this intestinal disease function of the anterior pituitary gland which is occasioning much discussion in recent literature.

Vitamin C, lack of which is the cause of scurvy, and methods for making laboratory diagnosis of its lack, will be discussed by Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Professor of Biochemistry and Dr. Robert J. Kassan. Fellow in Medicine, in a paper entitled "Laboratory Diagnosis of Sub-avitaminosis 'C'." Dr. Roe believes that determination of the Vitamin C content of blood by a method using the photoelectric colorimeter is the only procedure that seems satisfactory for clinical purposes.

Would-be Kings, Queen Look Pretty for Camera



Courtesy Washington Post.

CANDIDATES for king and queen of the Law School from are, left to right, Alberta Brown, George Seery, Nancy Kengla, Dick McDonald, and Ella Cooper.

Retiring But Interesting Life Led By Art Majors

Majors Live Secluded
Life at 2127 G Street

By MARION BULLOCK

AMONG STUDENTS registered in the University are the retiring group, referred to as Art Majors who are seldom seen outside their native habitat, the little brown building at 2127 G Street, otherwise known as the Fine Arts Department.

The Art Majors lead an interesting life, secluded and sheltered among their paints and easels. They have a variety of courses open to them: Drawing (from life), Painting, Design, and Art Appreciation. The Life class is in the morning from 9:30 to 12:00; in this class the students draw from life models, with a man as model one month, and a woman the next. Sometimes the students themselves pose. They paint in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00.

Although the Art Majors sound like the very epitome of virtue, there is a skeleton in their closet! (The life class learns the formation of bones from life.) The costume design class has a mannikin as a less interesting model.

The students' work covers the walls of the lecture room and lends a quaint atmosphere to the rather shabby old room. This work is being changed constantly as the Art Majors progress to newer and better art.

Every spring there is a Students' Exhibition, at which a first prize and a popular prize are awarded. At the present time four of the students have work on exhibition at the Department of the Interior, where it has been for two months. These students are Gean Harris, Betty Griswold, Jack Grier, and Kitty Baart.

The Art Majors also participate in the Studio Exhibitions sponsored by the Art Department—helping place the work of artists farther along the road to success than themselves, along the walls of the small studio attached to the Fine Arts building. They gain much valuable experience and many suggestions from this work.

The latest work of the Art Majors to reach the attention of the University at large is the model of the planned Women's Activities Building to go on display with the opening of the campaign for a new Women's Activities Building. Jean Victor and Janice Hale are the students who made the model, assisted by Sue Preston, Gean Harris, Patsy Walker, and Mr. Cline.

Pre-Medica Sponsors Studies Discussion

PRE-MEDICA WILL meet in Columbian House at 8 p.m., Friday evening, Feb. 16. Two professors and two medical students will discuss the question after they have given their views on the relationship between the required pre-medical curriculum and the work in medical school. After this discussion by the leaders, the meeting will be turned over to open questions from the floor so that students may get the answers to questions which have been bothering them since they last saw their advisors.

Law Librarian Attends Meeting

MISS HELEN NEWMAN, the Librarian of the Law School, and the executive secretary of the Law Libraries Association, attended the dinner meeting of the Law Libraries Association of Greater New York last Tuesday night. The main problem of the Association this year is "Classification and Pay Plans for Law Schools and Law School Librarians," and this was discussed at the New York meeting.

Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

DEAN FREDERICK FEIKER will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the engineering societies to be held Wednesday in D-104 at 8 p.m.

The dean will take this opportunity to welcome to the University all engineering students—new and old. His counsel on matters pertaining to education should be of interest to everyone and will mark another step in knitting together in a tighter fashion the close cooperation between faculty and students.

The fine feeling of comradeship that exists in the Engineering School is due largely to these annual meetings between faculty and students where man-to-man spirit prevails.

This meeting, held in lieu of the regular meetings of the A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E., and the A. S. M. E., is sponsored by the Engineers' Council and will feature guest speakers from the Washington sections of the various engineering groups.

THETA TAU, national professional engineering fraternity, will meet this Friday instead of Wednesday in D-204 at the usual time.

FRIENDS OF Prof. Cruickshanks are glad to see him back from Penn State where he was engaged in doing research work.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT your ticket to the Engineers' Ball yet? If not, we suggest that you yell out for a member of the Engineers' Council in order to be prepared for our annual social function which is now only a week off. The ball will be held in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Friday, Feb. 23.

If you missed last year's ball you may be wondering why you should go. Just ask anyone who went last year and they'll tell you that the function is one of the most outstanding in the University.

The ball is always held at a good hotel, with good music by a good band and plenty of peppy company in attendance. It is also an excellent chance to do a little apple-polishing if necessary.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple, or you may use the ticket in your Co-op book.

Fellowships Are Available In 12 Departments

UNIVERSITY teaching fellowships for the academic year 1940-41 are available in the following departments of instruction:

Bacteriology, biochemistry, chemistry, economics, English, History, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, statistics, zoology.

Each fellow receives a stipend of \$600 plus full tuition in the Graduate Council for whatever schedule of study or research his fellowship duties permit him to carry.

The occupant of each of these fellowships renders a designated unit of service to the department of instruction in his major field of doctoral study, usually in classroom or laboratory assignments. Students who hold these Fellowships may re-apply for award in the following year.

Requests for application blanks should be addressed to the Office of the Graduate Council. Applications for all Fellowships will be received until March 1, 1940. Notification of awards will be made on March 15, or as soon thereafter as is practicable. In the case of University Teaching Fellowships, correspondence relating to duties and qualifications may be addressed to the executive officers of the departments mentioned above.

Student's Essay Wins Ten Dollar Prize

J. RUSSELL TUFT, a student in the Junior College, was one of the winners in the Town Hall Essay Contest, according to information released last week.

Mr. Tuft was awarded \$10 for his essay on the subject, "What American Democracy Means To Me." He said that he merely reviewed the privileges he felt he enjoyed and the duties he felt he owed to the democratic system.

Faculty Members Praise Cue & Curtain's "Our Town"

Repeat Performance
Calls Forth Many
Favorable Comments

IN THE record-breaking crowd which filled the house January 12 and 13 and at the repeat performance Saturday night, February 10, were numerous members of the University faculty, who were very enthusiastic in their praise of Cue and Curtain's treatment of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play—"Our Town."

Dr. Cole (English): "One of the best amateur productions I've ever seen. 'Our Town' is not a play for an amateur group, and I think Cue and Curtain did a particularly good job on a three-act play that is most difficult to do."

Professor Latimer (Classical Languages): "Cast and presentation were excellent. Best parts were that of the doctor (played by Keith Adamson), and the stage manager (Ernest Paine). The two juvenile leads also did a very pleasing job." Professor Latimer said he liked "the way the play was done much better than the play itself."

Organization Revised

Recalling the previous history of Cue and Curtain, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance, says: "Cue and Curtain is certainly to be congratulated on its fine performance. A few years ago, this organization thought it was through—defeated. Production of any more plays was financially impossible. But the new group of Cue and Curtain leaders—those responsible for 'Our Town'—have nothing of that spirit. Giving Cue and Curtain a new lease on life, they have successfully put on a performance that is interest-

ing and worthwhile. I enjoyed it immensely."

Mr. Frederick A. Hollman (English): "An exceedingly good performance. I can hardly think of any other play that would cause the same difficulties as this, in communicating to the audience one single idea—of 'Our Town'—without the aid of props or scenery. Wilder got it across, and Cue and Curtain got it across."

Professor Yeager (Public Speaking): "I enjoyed the whole thing very much."

Eugene Lerner Wins One-Act Play Contest

"DESTINY," the play by Eugene Lerner which was judged winner of first place in the Cue and Curtain one-act play writing contest, will be presented to the public March 13-14, at the Western Presbyterian Church. The same night, University students and their friends will also have an opportunity to see the other winners in the play contest—"Half-Moon Over the City" by Jack Salamanca, and "Secession" by Patsy Walker.

In line with their workshop policy of giving all students an opportunity to direct and produce their own plays, this is Cue and Curtain's first annual playwriting contest, open to all undergraduate students. The fourteen entries were judged by a committee of three: Professor Bennett, chairman, Professor Shepherd, and Professor Harding.

Tickets for the performance of the three one-act plays will be thirty-five cents, and there will be no reserved seats.

Women's Table Tennis Winners Are Announced

THE WOMEN'S intra-mural board announced the results of the annual ping-pong tournaments for sorority women last week. The winners in the doubles tournament are Kappa Delta, first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Pi Beta Phi, third. The singles winners were Colonial Campus Club, first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Zeta Tau Alpha, third. The winning doubles team for Kappa Delta was Betty Caswell and Rae Neal. Outstanding singles players were Elizabeth O'Brien, the winner, and Sue Preston and Betty Wilkinson.

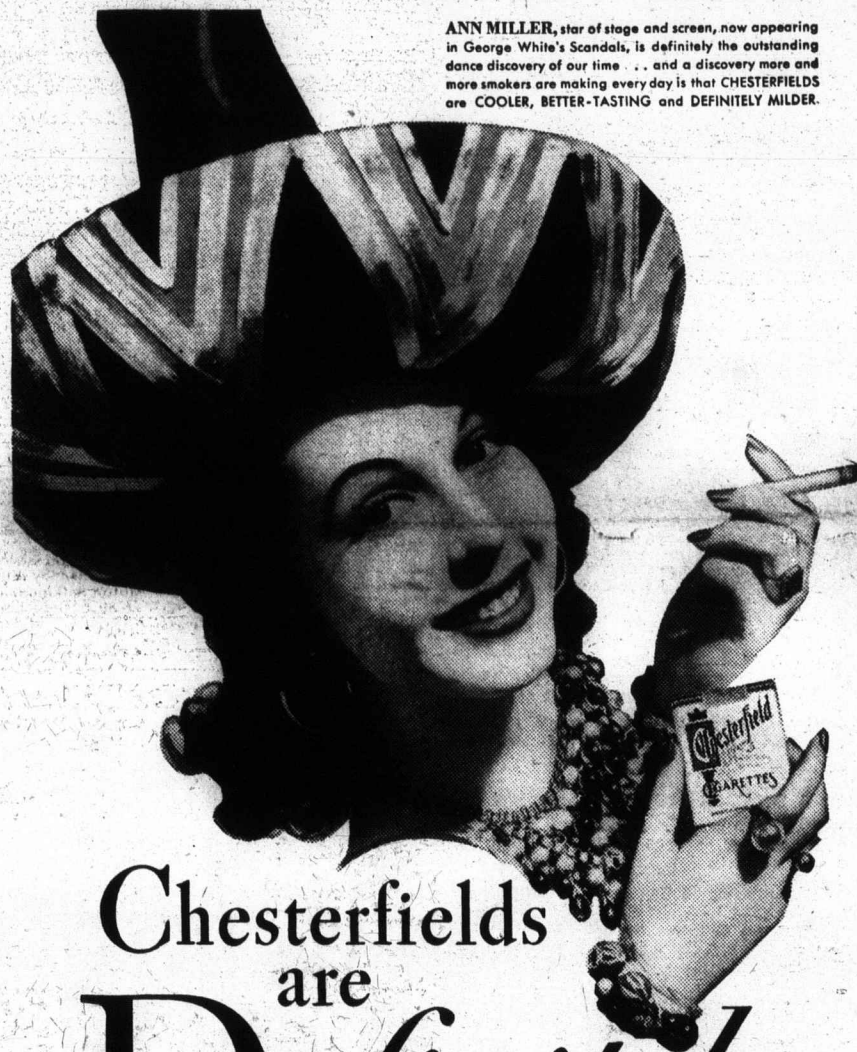
The next intra-mural tournament will be a bowling tournament.

Theta Deltas Win

THETA DELTA CHI has entered a basketball team in the Langley Division of the D. C. Recreational League. Last week it set a league scoring record in losing out the Civil Service team, 64-19.



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